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THE WORLD'S GREATEST

> AVERAGE WEEK-DAY CIRCULATION FOR

CIRCULATION MONTH

JANUARY, 1895.

More than Fifty Thousand Over Half a Million Fer Day

MR. PLATT'S BRIBE TO REFORM.

There is no occasion for surprise a Mr. Platt's so-called surrender in the natter of the appointment of a Police Reorganization Commission. The propupon it was inevitable. Very likely it and permitting it to go at that. purpose of being "surrendered" when the time for concession came. Such tricks have been heard of.

The withdrawal of this proposition while it removes an absurdity from the rganisation scheme, does not materially improve the bills. The bi-partisan ission feature remains, and its retention and enactment into law would be fatal to police reform.

It is not necessary to go to the other extreme and concentrate all police authority in the control of one man. There is much to be said in favor of that system, and there is also much to be said against it. It is opposed to republican principles. It is undemocratic to so centralize authority over the life and nfort of the people. In the hands of a bad man such a system would be intolerable; it would breed oppression corruption and blackmail beside which that recently revealed would be nificant. It would subject the rank and file of the Department to a despotism unknown even in military life.

There is no reason why laws cannot be made by which a Superintendent of powers, and at the same to be responsible to a Board time Commission which will have general supervision of the Department, and to which appeals can be made from the Superintendent's possible injustice or bad judgment. The power of this Board iterfere should be strictly limited. It should be made to pay for them with zation, that punishment for its misdeeds could be promptly and effectively exe-

political responsibility as an element in enforcing propriety upon the Board, and invites corrupt deals of every sort. Then Mr. Platt surrenders this idea.

THE REPRESENTATIVE ROWDIES.

Representative Heard, of Missourt, disgraced himself beyond measure by will.

getting into a vulgar brawl on the floor of the House could pass a Currency of Congress during yesterday's session.

Calling a member a "liar" and then displaying a readiness to engage in a low

playing a readiness to engage in a low and tumble fight during a session of the House is about as blackguardly conduct as a member could well be guilty of, and this was just what Mr. Heard did. It is matter of congratulation, under the circumstances, that Mr. Heard is one of those members of the present Congress who were repudiated by their constituents last November. The State of Missouri and the Congress

by his retirement. Mr. Heard's antagonist in the disreputable row was even more to blame than himself, having called the Missour ian an "infernal scoundrel" before Mr. Heard gave him the lie, and having led on the floor of the House of Representa- traces. tives. But as this antagonist was Col. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, he could not well disgrace himself, however much he might insult and degrade the body gang?" which is compelled to recognize him as a member during the short remainder of the present Congress.

THAT OBJECT LESSON.

We thought it would be so. Mrs. Winkemeler has won in the suit brought against her by her husband for divorce The jury's sealed verdict, when opened westerday by the Clerk of the Court, was ind to be in her favor, and a motion for a new trial on the part of the

and was promptly overruled. It was all owing to that object lesson the usually shrewd Abe Hummel caused a court officer to stand up with the blonde cook of the Winkemeier houseold, and go through the allege one before the eyes of the jury,

have known that the bashfulness of a DAILY HINT PROM M DOUGALL. Brooklyn court attendant, to say noth ing of the maiden modesty of the cook would make the performance to tame and uninteresting that no jury of expe rienced men, who know how it is them selves, would be able to discover in it the slightest impropriety or evidence of guilt. Indeed, the jurors seem to have formed the conclusion from the cook's innocent fondling of the court officer, that Mrs. Winkemeier must have regarded the "kid" as a harmless little fellow, and meant no more by her caresses on the stairs than she did by the extra piece of pie she bestowed upon him at the dinner table.

No person knows better than Lawyer Hummel the difference between the real thing and the imitation. If the Winkemeter cook had been a Bernhardt, and could have given in a court-room such a stalwart representation of love-mak ing as Sarah supplies on the stage, the result might have been different. As i was, the cook was tame, the court officer frightened, and the jury disappointed If Mr. Hummel ever tries such an object tesson again, it will be when he is coun sel for some fair defendant in a simila

HE WAS ONLY A HUSBAND.

Woman suffrage is having a fete cham etre, or something akin thereto, in At lanta, Ga., where the twenty-seventh Convention of suffragists is

now in progress. Until yesterday nothing had happened at the Convention to create even the semblance of consternation in the ranks of the male sex. But then something lid happen that sent a thrill right through every able-bodied man that read about it. A long-whiskered Floridan was led to the dals and put on exhibi tion as "Mrs. Chamberlain's husband." The capillary-jawed gentleman submitted himself to inspection with splen did humility, as Barnum's bearded lady

There is menaceful meaning in that 'Mrs. Chamberlain's husband." If men are to be no more than this when wo man suffrage wins the day, their wives are apt to mislay them, as they some times now do a glove-buttoner or a hat

The bill against the theatre hat also provides against any disturbance of "the proper quiet" "by any cause within the control of the proprietor or manager" of the theatre. Isn't it possible for this provision to be applied in the case of time. the man who has seen the play before. and who insists on telling all about it so that everybody within ten feet of him can hear?

Hoboken's Recorder must be a queer sort of a duck to let a lawyer in open sees its own shadow, will it get aix weeks more court call him an "old debauchee" and of frost at Albany? osition that this Commission should be say that he is on the bench only to appointed by the Governor instead of shield the guilty, without making any Mayor was absurd. A surrender other defense than a feeble cry of "lie,

> "The police bills will pass withou amendments." Thus Senator Lexow less than a week ago. "Senator Lexow amends his police bills." Thus the news of the present. Platt changes, and Lexow is changed with him.

Marriage may be a failure in some in stances, but there is still considerable glamour to it or a sexagenarian of Hur ley, in this State, wouldn't be gathering a bride of eighteen to his arms.

It isn't steady going that hurts th street-car horse. It's the strain of starting up again after a sudden stop. The Platt legislator ought to know how it is himself by this time.

The total debt of the United States a the close of business Jan. 31 was \$1,069,-049,573.18. This, too, with a lot of the country's able-bodied statesmen out of

Senator Lexow has been duplicating the mistake which Assemblyman Sulze made last year. He told what he knew Police will be endowed with ample about some bills before he knew it all

The Professional Woman's League has condemned the big theatre hat. There

If the "L" road gets more privileges, san, in the sense that responsibility for its acts should rest upon a party organi-

The trouble about Platt is that you have to watch him the hardest when The bi-partisan idea simply eliminates you might think he was surrendering the most.

Mr. Platt thinks he will draw a few more cards, after all. His "standing it will be time enough to praise his pub- pat" bluft did not work in the game on hand.

> Tammany Hall should give out Dr. Both-Parkhurst's book when it has another souvenir occasion, but we don't think it

It is understood that Mr. Heard was confident of his ability to send

Breckinridge to blue grass. Col. Bob Ingersell is not alone in the pleasure he finds in an authentic denial of the report of his death.

of the United States will be benefited cases in a crowded city is one that can-

not be condoned. Mr. Platt has decided that the Constitution may be something, even between

Really, it looks as if Gov. Morton had In the effort to indulge in a "knock-out" also done a little kicking over the

friends.

Does Senator Lexow also amend his opinion of Dr. Parkhurst and "that

For a land of the free, this nation i going rather conspicuously into bonds.

Pleasant dreams to the New York and New Jersey bridge projectors At any rate there was some action in

the House yesterday.

THE WEEK'S NEW BOOKS.



it Will Not Be a Popular Loan, but We Must Make the Best of It.

PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY.

Pen 1 1531.—The new month has brought something. "Platt Surrenters" was the first line that caught my eye as I took up my favorite

municipal home rule and in conformity to the venture to believe that neither of these con-siderations would have influenced Mr. Platt if h hadn't felt the more direct pressure of public inclination to follow him to his proposed ex tremity of bossium. I am particularly glad to think that Mr. Morton had some hand in shift-ing the Tiogan about . It leads me to hope for mething more from him, later.

The shift also raises again the question how long the majority at Albany will endure and all interested in the study of numbers, this being led about by the ness and made a Prof. de Medici is the discoverer of the method

Mayor Strong was back in his office to-day his disabling rhoumattem.

It has been a nice bright day, growing colder To-morrow will be Candlemas Day. If

THE BOSSES DUET.

(Air: 'There is Beauty in the Bellow of

There is beauty in the way you've given in Your surrender was quite gracious, Mr. Platt. Lexow's eloquence outpouring Kept the telephones a-roaring And you bet he wasn't talking through his hat

Yes, I made a full surrender When I found my chance was slouder To scoop the pot when you were standing

Asformers somehow never will agree; But I think with our alliance. can bid the rest defiance-

That is, of course, if you defer to me Yes, I'll cultivate a meckness For I understand your weakness Municipal affairs to oversee.

If that is so. Sing derry down derry! It's evident, very Our lastes are one! Away we li go The hatchet to bury And all make merry

There's a science in the making of a deal. Information I'm requesting On a subject interesting

Ask the men who deal in liquors They will tell you I've experience enough.

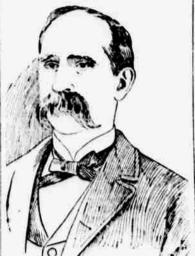
Won't you want until your gouty hand don't

When a Boss is spry and active Do you think you are sufficiently alert?

To the matter that you mention I have given some attention.

And I think I am sufficiently alert

If that is so. 4c. GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



ture at Albany, and the one whose striking per- Co., Philadelphia.) smaller is reproduced here is the most famous of the three. Also, he is the only one of them. "Rider and Driver" contributes traphically to who has answered a rult-all before the session. the picturial history of the Brooklyn strike, by the two other sections of his name, which are Merritt P. Mr. Smith—this one—is the champion of the farmers, their granges and their in

Mental Menn That Provides Some thing for Every Taste--Prof. De Medecl's Geometry.

publication of Mark Twain's latest novel. "Fuddin" Head Wilson," puts at rest the many stories that were affoat concerning the "cuts" that were made to fit it for the Century. The author takes the public into his confidence, ex-plains that he started to write a story of a double-headed man, and that his other charseters ran away with him. When the manuscrip was finished, there were two stories, a comedy and a tragedy. He pulled the comedy, the story of "The Extraordinary Twins," out by the roots, leaving the tragedy for publication in the maga-tine. The comedy is added, as a supplement, in he volume published by the American Publish ing Co. of Hartford. The book is unique in that without being an edition de luxe, the very wide margin of every page is used to fully illustrate the text, by clever pen and ink sketches. The idea has been carried out in a very attractive manner, and the artists deserve great credit for the perfect harmony of their work.

A series of pen and pencil sketches of the lives of more than two hundred of the most rominent personages in history has been pubished in eight quarte volumes by Selmar Hem The compilation, "Great Men and Famous Wo-men." is noteworthy for several reasons apart com its value. Such a book in old time would have been published in sixty-four numbers, paer bound. In place of this ancient method, the smount contained in eight parts, 200 pages, i issued at one time, tastefully and strongly bound in cloth. Each number or volume has a dozen photogravures of the very finest quality case by men and women famous in letters, who were especially qualified for the task. As a work the takes high place.

mber of improvements that have been gradually introduced of recent years in the teaching of geometry has greatly weakened the ancient aperatition. Prof. Charles de Medici is now publishing in sections a new geometry and commen-sural arithmetic, thoroughly original in its char-acter, which deserves the attention of teachers table of. I should think the process of right- by which the exact square root of surds can be about-facing under orders would get a triffe obtained for precise work, and the new methods monotonous to self-respecting legislators after a of teaching geometry as presented in his book will greatly popularize a study hitherto considered dry and difficult.

Nepal is a Himalayan State almost unknown the European. It lies along the southern alopes d the Himalayas, between Thibet and indis, and suit may astonish you.

s called the "Gurkhas" Mysterious Land." The A very small bootblack in Co is called the "Gurkhas' Mysterious Land." The British Government does not allow natives or oreigners to visit it, and the number of those who have been permitted to cross its border down sidewise on the slight declivity near the can be counted on one's fingers. Nominally sub-west end of the Tweed Court-House, gave a short can be counted on one's fingers. Nominally subservient to China, it virtually recognizes the
supremacy of Great Britain, by which it is used
at the present time as a buffer against Asiatic
trip when a gray-coated policeman came along
try wh visit the country, and has given the world all the sliding arrangements he ever faw. the first accurate and authentic knowledge of onof the bravest and most hardy races on the Indian frontier. The value of Mr. Hallantine's work can hardly be overestimated. (J. Selwin

The boys of this generation miss much in the by the story written by Rosslind A. Young, native of Pitcairn's Island, which brings the history of that colony down to 1894. To the person destring the history, statistics and the social con dition of the descendants of the mutineers, t irnishes all that is required. But no one will read the book for the pure pleasure of the reading, as the past generation read Jack Adams and lobinson Crusor. As a history and guide-book well. It contains many photographs of houses and rustin scenes on Pitcairn's Island, with pictures of the principal residents. Cartile Pre-Publishing Co. Oakland, Cal.)

Mr. James Payn has written a new novel.

Market Overt," which is in thorough chord and harmony with his previous work. Mr. Para does not write pot-boilers. He does the best he knows how, under the circumstances. But if he would would do much better work, and the public would be better pleased. He doubtless has a muclarger abdience in this country than in England and he can well afford for once to drop the con ventional middle-class people of England, who act talk and think like so many automats, and given us something which is not artificial and machine made. His stories are too intensely trespect able" and "worthy," and his ability in telling them is wasted. U. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia)

A new edition of 'Thierwa History of the French Revolution" has been targed by the J. B. Lippincott Co., of Philadelphia, and by Bentley & Son, of London, which will put aside all previous editions and translations of this famou work. Mr. Frederick Schobert has both trans-lated and interpreted his author, making his work clear with valuable notes and forty Hustrations on steel. The edition is complete in fiv-

Twelve numbers have been issued by Macmilla & Co. of their Temple edition of Shapespears each play being given as a small and handy vol ume, with glossary and notes. It is printed from type on laid paper in two colors, crimson and black, and is the handlest and most convenier edition ever printed.

The three works so far published of the Auto nym Library, issued by C. P. Putnam & Sons-"The Upper Berth." "Found Lost" and "The Doctor, His Wife and the Clock"—have been some of their kind. The last named is he Ann Katherine Green (Mrs. Charles Roblfs) and is an intense detective story.

Henry Abbey, who is now living in Kingston N. Y. has issued the third edition of his poems, which contains all that he "wishes to live." The fourth book obtained from "The Shake-

er. Plays and Other Works of Lord Baron. by means of Dr. Orville W. Owen's cipher system, to in the form of a play, giving "The Tragical History of Mary, Queen of Scota." Dr. Owen does not lack believers in his theories and his cipher. But even had he no followers, his books could scarcely fail of interest to the general student of curious literary productions. (Haward acudent of curious literary productions. (Haward bave never had a more enjoyable series of con-Trackal History of Mary, Queen of Scota" Dr. curious literary productions. (Howard Publishing Co.1

"The Army and Navy Year Book" for 1896 There are three Smiths in the State Legisla.

There are three Smiths in the State Legisla.

There at Albany, and the one whose striking per
Co. Philadelphia.)

There are three whose striking per
Co. Philadelphia.)

"The Evening World's" Gallery of



LAWRENCE MAXWELL, JR. This is a picture of the man who just resigned the Solicitor-Generalship. at Washington, because of a disagree ment with Attorney-General Olney. Solicitor-General's salary is \$7,000 a year

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Mere, a Hint There and Tru Tales of City Life.

I am violating no confidence when I relate that cought my eye as a total district quite mean evening newspaper to-day. It district quite mean that the boss had abdicated, but it did mean that the boss had abdicated, but it did mean that he had come to the Mayor's terms on the important question of who shall appoint the reorganizers of our city Police Department. The organizers of our city Police Department. The addition, each number has twenty-five full page wood engravings and thousand and one mites of New York had for its bor has twenty-five full page wood engravings and thousand and one mites of New York had for its bor has twenty-five full page wood engravings and thousand and one mites of New York had for its work has never been surpassed in any issue of the structure was connected with the shore by stout ropes and not too strong a plank walk. It this kind. The lives have been written in every case by men and women famous in letters, who the fight, and the puglists were compelled t f reference for public and private libraries, it keep their balance as well as their wits. It was in the midst of one of the old boat-house's mo propounced swayings that one of the crowd calle That Euclid's geometry cannot be improved was out; "Cut the ropes and give us 'The Last of the a superstition lasting for nearly 2.000 years. Hogens!" The laugh that arose gave sufficient. Those who first attempted it had to be very evidence that everybody present had seen the cautious in order not to arouse prejudice, but the second act of the Harriganesque production to which reference was made.

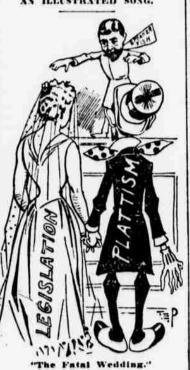
"A little touch of conductors' rheumatism. said the uniformed fare collector of a local su face railway, as I remarked upon his careful nursing of his right arm. The trouble was on I had not heard of before. It was explained to me as arising from the constant raising and jerk-ing of the arm in giving the gripman the signals to step and start. Few people realize what a continuous strain there is upon a conductor's arm in giving these signals all day, day after day Take one trip, during which, say, two hundred passengers have got on and off. One bell to stop. two bells to start-there are six hundred those quick, sharp jerks. Multiply this by ontrips per day and the re-

A very small bootblack in City Hall Park, be fore the snow and see had all been shovelled and melted away from the walks, turned his box

"Wait," said Oliver Sumner Teall, to the group with whom he was talking in the Fifth Avenue corridors. "Wait until Col. Waring gets near the end of the year, when there is no money to transfer from one fund to another." loss of "Jack Adams; or. The Mutherrs of the right," responded one of the group, "But at any Ship Bounty," and its place cannot be supplied rate, he gives us clean places to stand in while we're waiting." To get to Farmer Dunn's new quarters, it wil

be necessary for visitors to ride about seventeen floors in an elevator and then walk a few min have to walk all the way up. This makes it I am a policeman; therefore, I think my stalments of weather through the morning papers to the island, the author has done her work Also, that there will be no increase of heart dis ease among newspaper men. THE GLEANER.

AN ILLUSTRATED SONG.



MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

Those who are interested in violin lore may be pleased to note that Ysaye's Guardagnini violin is valued at \$1,500, while Jean Gerardy's Guarperios is worth \$4,000. Lady Halle, who was once Norman Neruda, owns a Stradivarius that could not be purchased for \$19,690, and Joachim has a collection valued at \$100,000.

Josef Hollman, the violon-cities, will make his first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera-House concerts to-morrow might. He will play an adagio by Moligne; "Arlequin," by Popper; an aria b certs. Mme. Zipposa Monteith annumers a convert a

tenor, and Mime. Montetth herself. The second frame concerts will take place Feb. 21. Patti, the irrepressible, doesn't forget her Ameecan friends. She writes frequent letters to this ountry, and very newsy they are. She is short

to appear at Covent Garden, London, in six oper-

aule performances. It is not likely that she will

SOME GIRLS AND OTHERS.

Poetry and Prope from and Abou Them Which Have Come to "The Evening World."

To the Editor: and eighteen, pretty, dress up to date, and are fond of dancing and other pleasures, but sad to say the young men of to-day are dead slow. If only a few thought as Harry Sinclair, we strik would be happy and appreciate them, but they are so mearce. Harry, you are just what we are looking for, so if you have a friend same as

Most Girls Are Old Maids.

To the Editor: While I have been in this city I have noticed that the majority of "young girls" in New York are old maids. Why this is so is what puzzles me, for from what I see of them, they are very attractive and good-natured. Can it be that the roung men of New York are slow or that they are too particular. If such is the case, the young and taste enough to appreciate beauty and re RAYMOND P. CAREMEN. Hugs and Kisses Her, but She Don't

I have a young gentleman friend who calls ipon me almost every evening, and thinks be has first mortgage on everything in the house including myself, and persists in hugging and kissing me, much to my discomfort. If I lived in the country I would have a buil dog to salute him, but as it is in the city it is impossible. Pa says he is going to present him with a gas bill, but I do not believe he would have senre enough to may away even then. I hope some reader of your paper will suggest a way ting rid of the silly bore.

My Staten Island Girl. To the Editor

My girl's a ticket agent on the Rapid Transi And she always works till very late at night:

ing to the hem of the skirt. The sleeves are formed of two puffings of black silk

muslin, headed with green chiffon and ticket box And side by side we'll sit to have a talk: And just as I get spoony, and my heart love's

Some one into the station-house will walk. And oft when I with honeyed words a rosy future Or yow that she has features like some lovely

echo knocks.

She'll surely say: "Oh, my! Here comes they were the despair of Mr. Stevenson train!" himself. A young lady, a great friend of his, once asked him why he did not cre-Oh, it drives me almost crazy, for although it's ate some really nice woman. "I have done my best," he answered, "but they A pretty maid with smiling lips and eyes,

t's something which in company Though the maiden be the fairest 'neath the

And sometimes when I hold her hand most lovingly in mine. And hug her with my fuzzy ulster sleeve, forget that there are others (in my ecstacy

carboile acid, and should inhale through Till some one asks: "When will the next train treatment serves to keep off the germs

and then I blush and stammer, and I wish my nelf away. While my foolish head begins to madly whirt "I will do my best to find another girl.

JOHN J. M'INTYRE, Port Richmond, S. L. A Policeman Wants a Wife.

To the Editor: I am a young man, twenty-eight years old, and on the hunt for a wife. I don't care if she is a young maid, or an old one, rich or poor, fat or lean. But what I do want is one chances are post, as we have been Lexowed able sirt would not have anything to do with discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who a policeman. Of course, we are not all of us had; but if any of you girls would give me a letters cannot be printed. chance I am quite sure you would not regret it GEORGE H. (One of the Finest).

Stamford's Pretty Paintless Girls. "Portchester Girl" says the girls of Portchester do not paint. I have been in Portchester several times and have seen more young ladies with paint

twenty, keeping company with a young man about two years, but he is growing round-

not hold his shoulders up straight. Now what shoulders. JULIA, Brooklyn, N. Y. More Friendship Girls Needed.

To the Editor: Why is it that a young man who makes the acquaintance of a young lady and goes with her for three or four weeks finds that the young lady then imagines that he is keeping company with her, and has no right to go with any on

who would go with a young man for friendship niy? C. D., Brooklyn. Flora Is Well Fixed.

Advise me what to do. I am a young lady of sight and nervous system, and pays miserably wenty, and I am keeping company with two oung men. I am engaged to the two and I bring in more than \$3 or \$2.50. I also wish to love them both. They both know what I have

To the Editor: Please let me know if it is right to make lo with a girl after 10 P. M., in the street, M. A. H.

EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Clubs of New York .-- XXI .-- The Cale donian.





Mrs. Occar Wilde's New Dress. first thing to be done is to make the blood circulate properly in them. The Here is a dress just made in London for Mrs. Oscar Wilde. It is of a pale green chine moire, infinitesimally spotfeet should be plunged into cold water, ted, and the full skirt has round the

even into snow, for the space of forty to fifty seconds, not more. This sends where the temperature is very and, as a consequence, it gradually goes back to the feet and stops there. The circulation being thus restored, a little energetic rubbing of the feet will main-New Egyptian Tapestry. A beautiful all-silk tapestry is shown

spotted at wide intervals with an Egyptian floral pattern, set upon a square shield, the motive having been discovered in an antique Egyptian tapestry in the South Kensington Museum. The prevailing tints in which the fabric is produced are old gold, ceramic and ab-sinthe green. Another beautiful tapestry with a pattern suitable for church pur-poses is shown in cream and gold and blue and cream.

Plain Hemstitch.

This stitch enters so largely into verything that it is well to learn it. Take a piece of linen in which the breads draw easily. Fold and baste them. Draw above the edge of the fold from four to six threads, according to the quality of the material: with a suitable needle and a finer number of cotton than would be used for sewing And though I dearly love her, and her beauty's superfine,

I must court her in the station. Here's the roses, terminating with streamers allinto the edge of the fold and repeat.

> Old Coins as Ornaments. Antique coins for personal adornment

are regularly quoted, and those most commonly obtainable are quoted at prices varying from \$2 to \$150. The most valuable of these coins are those in gold of Syria, Egypt and Greece from 200 to 100 years B. C. Roman coins since the Christian era are quoted at from \$20 to \$75. To Make Cut Glass Sparkle. To keep cut glass always in a state of

suds and then rinsed in hot, but not boiling, water. Let it stand in a pan of dry sawdust until dry, then brush with a soft brush and rub with a piece of chamois, and the result will be well

sparkling beauty, requires time and care. It should be washed in warm soap-

worth the trouble. Rubber Boots for Pet Dogs. The latest India rubber invention is a set of tiny boots for dogs. They are high and lace up the sides, and are to which are likely to cause a cold. A prevent the canine favorite from enter-

ing the house with muddy feet, as they catches cold through getting one's feet must be removed at the hall door

Stale Bread Made Fresh. Stale bread, if cut in slices, then laid together again, folded in a dampened water as hot as they can bear it, but napkin, slipped into a paper bag and laid that is a mistake. It is likely to make in a hot oven for fifteen minutes, will the cold worse. When our feet have be-

LETTERS.

hem a drapery of black silk muslin;

noire, garlands or the roses coming

Stevenson's Herotnes.

so it may be said that no two connois

seurs in woman have precisely the same

taste. Mr. Archer, the London critic,

for instance, is in love with at least two

or three of Stevenson's heroines. But

How to Treat a Cold

rinse the mouth frequently with som

antiseptic fluid, such as a solution of

the nose the smell of this fluid. This

French physician says that when one

wet, in addition to the treatment of

should plunge the feet into cold water.

he mouth and nose by disinfectants, he

he says, people have the

As soon as there is the slightest

symptom of a cold the sufferer should

turn to barmaids on my hands."

If no two women were ever born alike,

over the shoulders again.

[This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to can put the idea into iess than 100 words. Long

Mexico Vs. Guatemala.

To the Editor: The air is full of visions of the threatened was The air is full of visions of the investment was the power you possesse. But don't ever get mar-between Mexico and Guatemaia. Mexico appears the power you possesse. But don't ever get mar-ried, no matter how much you think of the girl. ing herself to protect her territory from foreign to a mistaken idea. You will only succeed in dragon their faces than in any other town I ever have been in. But I would suggest to "H. C. D.," of Brooklyn, to come to Stamford and gare at our preity girls.

And But I would suggest to "H. C. appears to be to fight Gustemals now, just as apricus has she been to avoid a clash with "John Iluli," who, against all sense of justice, and with nothing in his eye but his ever-grasping greed for territory—from the simple concession secured from the Musican Government a few years ago in the Butter of the Editor:

To the Editor:

T peche or logwood in the southern part of Yuca-peche or logwood in the southern part of Yuca-peche or logwood in the southern part of Yuca-objected to. The writers have all grasped the tan, and the construction of buts for these same truth that a tax, like a fine, has a repressive in-

Poorly Paid Women and Girls.

greedy nation out first.

To the Editor: I wish to call your attention to the labor work and poor pay the women and girls get who are obliged to work at jet and passementeris. The work is most tedious and trying to both eyethem both. They both know what I have then but neither will let me have the other.

Love Under the Lamplight.

To the Editor:

I have them both. They both know what I have the other.

Love Under the Lamplight.

To the Editor:

I have them both. They both know what I have the other.

FLORA.

FLORA.

Those women do the work very poorly, as they are not dependent upon it, and do it for almost nothing, taking the bread cut of their worthy alsonate and discouraging houset labor. ters' mouths and discouraging honest lai

The Lady Ticket Agent's Courting.

To the Editor: Having occasion to visit Brooklyn last Sunday. I noticed as I passed through the office of a ferry tasy have lived here all their days and never station that the lady agent was too much taken paid one cent tax. They pay rent, 'tis true, but up with her gentlemen friends, and let the passengers stand in the cold until it suited her to wait on them. Any way, I think it an outrage to tax real estate more I don't see how landlords man's place in the ticket offices.
WORKING GIRL

How About "Verna's" Pigure?

To the Editor:

I have been thinking of becoming a figure in ne clock house, but, as I am not sure whether my figure is fit for one. I would like to sek you. I am 36 inches bust and 23 around the waist, and would like to ask you what are the wages they alesiady, and have promised to stay there until

The Terrible Tyranny of Rum.

the House yesterday.

Mr. Breckinridge was guilty of a slip of his silver tongue.

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Mr. Breckinridge was guilty of a slip of his silver tongue.

This snowfall comes as a sort of encored to the public and the present of the present of the public and the present of the present of the public and the public and the present of the public and the public and the present of the public and the public a

eternal destruction. Even now, and four long years have passed, I can feel the desire slowly steal upon me. Sometimes I imagine I shall go mad. Oh, if only our lawmakers would ome together and pass some law that would kill this infernal traffic, instead of bickering over tariff laws and in come taxes, I have heard with a strong mind could easily stop the habit by setting his will against it. This is nonsense, The stronger a man's mind in the more powerful hald it takes on him, till it becomes part of his very existence. My advice to the young man is:

tan, and the construction of huts for these same lumbermen to dwell in while the cutting lasted, has now an established English colony, well protected by forts and all other means of defense (to defend herself from the Mexicans, ne doubt, for all this is on Mexican soil). If Mexico wants, at last, to commence protecting her territory, let her do so, taking each invading country in its turn, and in that case unite her efforts to those of her hypother, nation. Qualenda, and fire the turn, and in that case unite her efforts to those crease employment, and so reduce wages to the of her brother nation. Guatemais, and fire the lowest living point. On the other hand, a large tax on unused land would force such land into use, thus immensely advancing wages and the demand for labor, and reducing rents and the cost of living. Moral: Let us adopt the single

Tailor-Made "Pomes."

the Editor:
"My bill," the tailor said. "has run Too long!" And with a smile
The youth replied, "Then 'twere well done To let it stand awhile."-Exchange. A growd then gathered far and wide Around this youthful wit.

The tailor with a stitch inside Was taken with a fit. No Taxes for the Poor.

the Editor: What in the dickens have taxes got to do with poor people in America? Do they pay taxes? I was told the other day by different people that ney have lived here all their days and never

nose so-called ladies taking up a gentie-place in the ticket offices. poorer habitations for the masses? If so, then they do pay the taxes after all.

W. JEFFERY, 111 Broadway. Stella Soars Starward.

To the Editor: Will some one kindly name other authors on the subject. Please ask your readers to write on what they know about the "influences of the stare," signs of the Zodac. 4c. Those trashy letters about old maids and bachelors and making fires are not worthy of your valuable paper.

Where Is Sherlock Holmes?